

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
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THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper, for the
country, is published every Saturday morning, at the
price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

THE TRIBUNE.

SPORTING SCENES AND SCENERY SKETCHES: From the
Sketches of W. H. C. CYPRUS, Jr., Edited by
FRANK FOSTER. 2 vols. 12 mo. Gould, Banks & Co.
11 Nassau-street.

No sportsman, we presume, between Lake
Memphremagog and the Chesapeake at the very
least, can be unaware that 'Frank Foster' implies
HENRY WILLIAM HERBERT, and that 'J. Cyprus,
Jr.' stands for the late lamented Wm. P. HAWES of
this city. Mr. Herbert's Historic Romances, Tales
and Criticisms (the last the best but least known)
have rendered him favorably and widely known to
the reading public, of whom a far smaller portion
are aware of the rich, delightful humor, the life-like
portraiture and glowing narrative of 'J. Cyprus,
Jr.' No man lives among us who has written better
things than he, yet he has passed from among us,
and but a few thousands are distinctly aware that
he has written at all! The reasons are, first, that
while he possessed abundantly the genius, he had
none of the craft of authorship, and threw
abroad his rare conceptions through the most conven-
ient or apposite channels, without dreaming of
profit or the applause of other than the few con-
genial souls. In the next place, his writings were
generally on Political or Sporting topics, whereof
the excellencies of the former are not remembered
or regarded, and the latter do not yet attract much
attention among us. Literature is popular, so is
Sporting; but they have as yet little affinity. Thou-
sands have been delighted over the inimitable rari-
ties and fun of 'Fire Island-Ann,' 'The Rapture
of Prosperine,' etc. without knowing who among
us was their author—who could write the very
best things of their kind in the English language.
And thus he lived and died scarcely known as a
writer, while Magazines were enriched and news-
papers enlivened by the rich caricatures of his
fancy—by the rare felicities of his genius.

We rejoice that these essays have at last been
collected and published, and under the supervision
of an Editor so well qualified as the author's ar-
dent and sympathizing friend. They form two
volumes of most delightful reading for the scholar,
the sportsman and the lover of quiet humor. That
they will be eagerly sought and widely treasured
can hardly be doubted. The following extract from
the outset of 'Fire-Island-Ann' is all for which we
can make room to-day:

NED LOCKS.—Ned is a young gentleman, who
spends his money, and shoots, and fishes, and tells
tough yarns for a living. His uncle manages his
estate, for although Ned is now of age, yet he
don't want to deprive the old man of the commis-
sion, and, besides, ever since Ned got his bachel-
or's diploma, he has forgotten his Greek and
Trigremetry without which, no man can be an ex-
ecutor. Ned, although not strictly pious, delights
not in things of this world. Mere terrestrial ac-
tions know no lodgment in his confidence. His
meditations and labors are in another sphere, a
universe of his own creation. And yet, he believes
himself to be a plain, practical, matter-of-fact man;
one who has no fancy, who never tells his dreams
for truths, nor adds a single bird or fish in the
story of the sum total of his successes. There is
no design upon his part, in the choice of his place
of existence, or the description of his sensations
and actions. The fault, if any, lies in his original
composition; his father and mother are to be
blamed for it, not he. His eyes and ears are not as
the eyes and ears of other men, and, truly, so is
not his tongue. There is an investiture of un-
earthliness about every thing he sees and hears.—
By day, and by night, he is contemplating a con-
stant mirage. He never admired a woman on ac-
count of her having flesh, blood, bosom, lips, and
such things; but while he gazed, he worshipped
some fairy incarnation, that enveloped and adorned
her with unearthly grace, and hyper-celestial sweet-
ness. Even in his reading he is an original. He
never gives to a fine passage in Shakespeare its
ordinary interpretation; but the brilliant light of
the Poet's thought, is crooked, and thrown off,
and sometimes made a caricature rainbow of, by
the refraction of his cloudy imagination. His au-
tumnal, one new-year's day, when he was at col-
lege, an old copy of the Septuagint, which he had
picked up at the auction sale of the effects of a
deceased ecclesiastic, on receiving the present,
he wrote upon the fly-leaf, what he considered to
be the appropriate sentiments of Mark Antony:

"Let but the Commons hear this testament,
Which, pardon me, I do not mean to read."
That was Ned, all over. With such a constitution,
it is quite possible that he may seem, to those men
who always want the actual proof of a thing, chap-
ter and verse, to be rather given to romance. Ned
fates such people. So do I. They are without
faith, earth-bound, and live by sense alone, grossly.
I am—I do not know what I am, exactly. I am
a distant relative of Ned.—A blossom off one of the
poor branches of the family. I expect I'm in a
kind of a looter. I'm Ned's friend, and he's mine.
I'm his moralist, and minister, and tiger, and kind
of tutor, and he lends me money. I certainly in-
tend to repay him; though I don't owe him much
now, by the by, for I have won all the bets we have
made lately, as might naturally be presumed—Ned
always bets so wisely. We keep along pretty
square. Ned's a good fellow. If I only say,
"Ned, I'm rather short to-day, how are you?"
he'll give me a draft on his uncle, for a cool hun-
dred. We play piquet, too, now, and then, and
cassino, and all-fours, a little. I can beat him at
those games. I keep my account at the Tea-water
Pump. I have thought of getting into some kind
of business.—I think I am calculated for it; but
my affection for Ned will not permit me to leave
him. We were both "licked" by Joe Nelson, the
blind schoolmaster, and betwined by his twin-headed
understrapper; and we were classmates in old Col-
umbia, and put into practice the doctrines of forces,
and action and reaction at Robinson's, during inter-
mission hours, and were always together. So we
die about and take our comfort.

There was one eminent qualification, which was
possessed by each of the trio above outlined, in
monopoly without statute. We could each cut
down a leather-head, lying by a point of marsh
before a strong north-wester, sixty yards off, nine-
teen times out of twenty. That is a fact; and
there are many men besides us and John Verity,
and Rayner Rock, who are up to that performance.
Uncle Ben Rayner could do it once, and Dan thinks
he can do it now; but, as Peter Probasco says, "I
have my doubts." Multitudinous sportsmen may
shoot well, but none but a man of true genius can
shoot splendidly. Shooting, in its refinement and
glory, is not an acquired art. A man must be a
born shot as much as he must be a born poet. You
may learn to break a starved pigeon, spring out
of a trap, fifteen or twenty yards off, but to stop
a cork in a thick bark, to kill a man, you can see him only
with the eye of faith; or to kill a vigorous rook, cut-
ting the keen air, at day-break, at the rate of three
miles a minute, requires an eye, and a hand, and a
heart, which science cannot manufacture. The doc-
trine of Pity, the naturalist, contained in his chap-
ter on black ducks, is correct beyond a question.
"egere et scribere, est pedagogy, sed optime
conferre, est Dei." Reading and writing are

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WHOLE NO. 458.

indicted by schoolmasters, but a crack shot in the
word of God. "Them's my sentiments," as Peter
again says.

The same doctrine has been truly declared of
angling. No genuine piscator ever tampered at
Fireplace, or Stump-Pond, who could not exhibit
proofs of great natural delicacy, and strength of
apprehension—mean of "things in general," in-
cluding fish. But the "vis viva animi," the
"os magna sonans," the "manus mentis," the
divine rapture of the seduction of a trout, how few
have known the apotheosis! The creative power
of genius can make a feather-like live, and move,
and have being; and a wisely stricken fish gives up
the ghost in trances. That puts me in mind of
a story of Ned Locos. Ned swears that he once
threw a fly so far, and delicately, and suspendedly,
that just as it was dropping upon the water, after
lying a moment in the scarcely-moving air, as
though it knew no law of gravity, it actually took
life and wings, and would have flown away, but
that an old four-pounder, seeing it start, sprang
and jumped at it, full a foot out of his element, and
changed the course of the insect's travel, from the
upper air to the bottom of his throat. That is one
of Ned's, and I do not guarantee it; but such a thing
might be. Insects are called into being in a variety
of mysterious ways, as all the world knows; for in-
stance, the animalcule that appear in the neighbor-
hood of departed horses; and, as Ned says, if
death can create life, what is the reason a smart
man can't? Good fishermen are generally great
lawyers; ecce signa, Patrick Henry, and Daniel
Webster. I have known this rule, however, to
have exceptions. But the true sportsman is al-
ways, at least, a man of genius, and an honest
man. I have either read or heard some one say,
and I am sure it is the fact, that there never was
an instance of a sincere lover of a dog, gun, and
rod, being sent to bed or to penitentiary. Jails
they did whilom afflict, before John Doe and Richard
Roe were banished from the State, and when an un-
happy devil might be held to bail to answer for his
misdoings; but although they have experienced
much affliction under the issue of "non assumpsit,"
never was there one who suffered judgement upon
the finding of a jury on the plea of "not guilty." If
I were governor, and knew a case, I would ex-
ercise the pardoning power without making any in-
quiry. I should determine, without waiting to
hear a single fact, that the man was convicted by
means of perjury. There is a plain reason for all
this. A genuine sportsman must possess a com-
bination of virtues, which will fill him so full that
no room can be left for sin to squeeze in. He must
be an early riser—to be which is the beginning of
all virtue—ambitious, temperate, prudent, patient
of toil, fatigue and disappointment, courageous,
watchful, intent upon his business, always ready,
confident, cool, kind to his dog, civil to the girls,
and courteous to his brother sportsmen. Hold up

THE LIFE AND SPEECHES OF HENRY CLAY.
No. 3, has just been issued by J. B. SWAIN, 68
Barclay-st. It commences with the LIFE—an
original one—written for this work with signal
ability and graphic clearness. It will fill four
numbers of the work, extending to 192 pages,
making the First Volume of the work, to com-
prise 11 numbers or 527 pages. The splendid
Portrait of Mr. Clay by Prud'homme will appear
with the last number of the Life. (For sale at
this office.)

EUGENE ARAM, by Bulwer.—being the Vth No.
of Harper's 'Library of Select Novels,' has just
appeared, and may be had of the Booksellers gen-
erally, at the reduced price of twenty-five cents!

Emigration to the West.

To the Editor of the Tribune:
I have seen several articles in your paper in fa-
vor of persons removing to the West. The great-
est objection most persons have to this, is that for
a length of time they must be deprived of society
and of nearly all the comforts of life. To obviate
this objection, I propose that a number of persons
should unite and purchase contiguous tracts of
land in the western part of the United States. A
person having but two hundred dollars could invest
it thus: 30 acres of land at \$1 25 an acre, making
\$300, and traveling expenses to get on the land
\$25; which would leave him \$75 to cover all in-
cidental expenses, which with economy would be
more than sufficient, till his crops made him a
return. These having more money could pur-
chase larger farms, say 160 or 200 acres, which
would be as large as one family could cultivate
well. Those not having money, but understand-
ing useful Trades, could gain more there in one
year than they could here in two, because they
would have constant employment and their ex-
penses would not be one half what they are here,
as provisions would be cheaper, and it would not
cost them anything for rent. Those not under-
standing trades, could find employment in assist-
ing others to clear the land, and in a year they
would be able to purchase land for themselves. If
some person would call a meeting, they would
soon be able to form an association of two or three
hundred to form a settlement in one of the West-
ern States or Territories. Every year they would
have more and more of the comforts of life, and
they would be always sure of a living. Who
will assist me to form a settlement in the far West? I
appeal to Mechanics, Clerks and others.

ONE WHO WISHES TO EMIGRATE.

A WHITE HOUSE CONVERSATION.—The Phila-
delphia Gazette reports the following anecdote as
told by Mr. Gibbons at the meeting on Friday
evening:

We understood Mr. Gibbons to say, when Mr.
Tyler had entered upon the duties of the Presi-
dential office, Mr. Botts who had been intimate with
him in private life, and knew something of his pecu-
nary embarrassments, called to see him; while
they were walking together through the grounds
of the President's house, Mr. Botts made this re-
mark to his friend: Mr. Tyler, you are now in a
position that affords you an opportunity of relieving
yourself from pecuniary difficulties and making
yourself comfortable for the rest of your life. I
think, by living in a plain, republican style, you
can support the dignity of your station for about
ten thousand dollars a year; and at the expiration
of four years, you can retire with a snug little for-
tune of \$60,000. "That may all be true," re-
plied Mr. Tyler, "but Mr. Botts, why do you limit
me to four years?" "Why sir," said Mr. B.,
"you are acquainted with the principles upon
which the Whig party came into power. We are
surely pledged to carry out the one term princi-
ple!" "But Mr. Botts," answered Mr. Tyler,
"that was only an electioneering pledge—the
people won't think of that now—and we will not
be expected to redeem it!" The wife of one of
the President's sons now approached them. "My
dear," said Mr. Tyler, "Mr. Botts talks of limit-
ing me to a single term! What do you think of
it?" "Why pa," she replied, "you know we
have talked that matter over amongst ourselves,
and we all agree that you should serve two
terms. I am sure I don't see the necessity of
agitating the question again!"
Mr. Gibbons stated that he had this anecdote
through Mr. Mathiot of Ohio, and he believed it
to be substantially true.

The Army and the Navy.

I noticed in your paper of the 21st an article
headed "Disgrace of the Navy," and a compar-
ison made between the officers of the Army and
those of the Navy highly unfavorable to the latter.
I have no doubt whatever of the entire justice
of this comparison; indeed, I undertake to say,
that no person residing in a large city, and com-
ing in contact with the officers of both services,
can fail to remark the difference in character,
knowledge and gentlemanly bearing; there are,
it is true, among the officers of the Navy very
many who see and deeply deplore the degradation
the service in general seems to be approaching,
but are unable to apply the corrective.

The fault lies in the indiscriminate appoint-
ment of Midshipmen and their too high pay and
the mode of payment.
Let us in the first place compare the mode of
appointing officers to the Army, with the appoint-
ments for the Navy.
The present Secretary and his predecessor, in
two years, appointed two hundred Midshipmen;
these receive a provisional appointment, and if in
six months their behavior meets the approbation
of the commanding officer the appointment is con-
firmed, and after that there is no getting rid of
them except by a Court Martial. If during this
six months of probation they get into no bad
scrape the appointment is never withheld.—
There are now among those two hundred individ-
uals, some of who have not the most common
school education, and some who can hardly spell
their own names.

Contrast this first step with the appointments
in the Army.
There are about 126 provisional appointments
annually made for West Point, from which
the army is eventually to be officered. These ap-
pointments are made in June; at the first exami-
nation many are rejected; at the next examina-
tion, six months afterward, others leave; and
finally, by successive examinations, out of an en-
tering class of 120, they are sifted down, until
only about 40 graduate. These 40 are distin-
guished, not only in all the studies necessary for
their future profession, but for good conduct.—
Here is the first great reason given for difference
of character.

Next the Pay, Mode of Payment, &c.
The former pay of midshipmen was twenty-six
dollars per month and no ration, and the superior
officers of the Navy all concur in the opinion that
the clothing of midshipmen and their appoint-
ments were in all respects better than at present.
They now receive \$450 per annum, and the ration
in addition. How many young lads of from 14 to
16 can withstand the temptations of a great city,
having, perhaps for the first time, considerable
sums in their possession? Let those who observe
the general conduct of midshipmen in this city an-
swer.

The pay of Cadets is \$28 per month. From
this pay is deducted the ration, the cost of uni-
form, books, and many other items. No money is
paid the Cadet. An account is kept of all his ex-
penses, a constant supervision is kept over his
conduct, and the result is, what your correspondent
has alluded to, that the tone of manners, char-
acter and conduct is befitting their honorable pro-
fession. He might have carried his comparison
much farther, and shown that there is hardly an
instance of the misappropriation of public funds
by a regularly educated officer of the Army, and
within their income, and are rarely in debt.

Let the friends of the Navy look to the Court
Martial just completed and in progress in this
city. We here see officers tried for drunkenness,
cruel and illegal punishments, and ungentlemanly
conduct; others for the most trivial offences.—
Lieut. Johnson, charged by Lieut. Wilkes with
giving away a bowie-knife, for disrespect, offend-
ing on very trifling grounds. There are 50 trials
of officers of the Navy to one of the Army; indeed,
their frequency is a national disgrace.
When the appointments to the Navy are made
with the same care as those of the Army—
when the pay of the youngest Navy officers is re-
duced, and a strict supervision had of their con-
duct, the character of the Navy will improve, and
not till then. Meanwhile, it will gradually
and certainly lose its hold on public favor, and the
result must be a complete reorganization of this im-
portant branch of our national defense—the pay
of the officers reduced, and their duties enforced.
We shall then no longer hear of Captains serving
for some fifteen years under full pay, and perform-
ing no duties. The public only need to be thor-
oughly informed on this subject, and the correc-
tive through Congress will be applied.

For the Tribune.

Messrs. Editors.—You are the first of the press
to advocate the interests of that portion of the
working community which consists of the Tailors
of New-York, by alluding to the base conduct of a
class of men whose stations in life should be guar-
anteed of credit and respectability; but many of
whom on the contrary may be justly termed swind-
lers—I allude to the officers of the Navy, Army,
and Marine Corps. There is too much truth in
your article headed "Disgrace of the Navy." I for
one can substantiate the assertions made therein.—
I am now compelled to relinquish my business as
a tailor, and can safely attribute my downfall to the
ungentlemanly conduct of those who hold Commis-
sions from the United States—the flag, which
unfortunately at the present day, covers a multi-
tude of sins. You will please accept the thanks of
a subscriber for your notice of their conduct.

A SUFFERER.

"Which Party is in favor of the Tariff?"
Hear Mr. Silas Wright, U. S. Senator from this
State, in his apology to the South for voting in
favor of the Tariff. "I separate with great re-
luctance from my political friends on this question.
Many dear friends on whose judgment I have been
accustomed to rely, have sought to convince me
that I was in error on this point—not one has
urged me to vote for the bill!"
Hear Mr. James J. Roosevelt, one of the Loco-
Foco Representatives from the city of New York:
"I predict that the next Congress will be a Loco-
Foco Free Trade Congress and will REPEAL any
Protective Tariff that the present Congress may
enact."

Hear Mr. Eastman, one of the Loco-Foco mem-
bers of Congress from New Hampshire: "Oppo-
sition to the Protective Policy is clearly and un-
equivocally a democratic" (Loco-Foco doctrine).
The Protective System is essentially the Whig
System."

Hear the Richmond Enquirer, the organ of Vir-
ginia Loco-Focoism: "We shall never rest sat-
isfied until this 'bill of abominations' (the Tariff)
is expunged from the Statute book or completely
changed in its enactments—and we shall con-
tinue to support Messrs. Buchanan, Wright & Co. to
co-operate with us and take the cross upon their own
shoulders. REPEAL! REPEAL! is now the word."
[Alb. Even. Journal.]

Good Board and pleasant Rooms can be obtained
at No. 25 Cliff-st. 427

DICKENS AND THE AMERICANS.

We commend
the following extract of a letter from one of the
most distinguished writers in England, published
in the Evening Post, to those in this Country who
are exhibiting so much undignified indignation at
the censure it is supposed DICKENS will of course
bestow upon us. What gives rise to the suspicion
that he will be so particularly severe upon us, un-
less it is a consciousness that we deserve it, we are
at a loss to imagine; it would be sad, if, after all
our trembling and cold sweats, we should be dis-
appointed:
"The Dickens are down on the English coast,
and I am daily expecting to hear of his projects,
both literary and locomotive, for the autumn. I
rather think he will not publish anything directly
about our Country; but if he does, I am sure you
will be more irritable and thin-skinned than becom-
ing your actual and growing greatness, if you take
serious offence at any of the pleasantries with
which so perfectly candid and kind-hearted a man
can possibly visit any of your infirmities. It is too
childish to suppose, either that you are without
them, or that they are not to be laughed at, as well
as the ridicules of other nations; and surely D.
has not spared either the one or the other of his
own countrymen. At all events, as it is, and al-
ways must be, apparent that he has no malice in
his heart, you will only put yourselves egregiously
in the wrong, if you take amiss any playful liberties
he may take with your peculiarities, and make in-
different people laugh longer and louder of you. I
know that he was delighted (as he well might be),
with his reception, and has a deep and grateful
sense of the kindness he everywhere met with."

WATER-POWER TO LET.

I to 50 horse power, with suitable runs, in
Saw-Mill at West Farms. Inquire of JOHN COPPITT,
348 Washington-street. 413 lm

BOOTS AND BROGANS.—There is

a lot of prime thick and kip Boots and Brogans, stored
in the second floor of 233 Pearl St. Purchasers would
do well to call and examine as they must be sold, as
they are worn and frequently damaged. 428 lm

BATTERY KETTLES, Brass Pails,

Roll and Sheet Brass of all kinds, German Silver—all
of good quality, from the Wolcottville Brass Co., 15
N. L. WETMORE, 190 Pearl-st. stairs. 428 lm

SHOW CASES! SHOW CASES!

For sale cheap at R. & E. EARLE, 346 Broome-st.
one door West of the Bowery. All persons wishing to
purchase a show case, or a window case, or a display
case, or a large show case, or a large window case,
or a large display case, or a large window case, or
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